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Children offer views on love

By Kathy Beck

"Love means kissing and hugging and all that icky stuff." That's what 8-year-old philosopher Darrin had to say about love. Love has been a topic of discussion for ages. Poets have written line upon line about it. Composers have composed scores of scores exalting it and people have told each other a million times, "I love you."

But what does it mean to the younger generation? Some kids in the campus area ranging from age 6 to 11 have some very interesting opinions on the subject.

Darlene, 6, said love means "kissing a boy that I like a whole lot and he likes me, too."

David, 8, had other ideas. "Love doesn't mean just kissing. Love means holding hands and being with somebody I like."

Parents also mean love to some kids, although it puzzles them sometimes. "I know it's love when my Mom and Daddy tell me not to play in the street. I don't know why but it is," said Michael, 7.

To Bess, 10, it was a little more clear. "My Mom and Dad love me. That's love."

Eric, 11, had a more sophisticated view of love. "Love means girls. It means having kids," he said.

"Oh love. Well, it means like playing chase and getting my girlfriend Susan and going smack," said Jimmy, 6.

"Love means kissing a boy you like very much," said Rosy, 8. "I usually turn red."

Some of the kids believe the same way Rosy does about kissing. "Love is kissing but I don't like to do that stuff," said Peter, 10.

Peter's friend has a different opinion. "I like to hold hands with my girlfriends and kiss them," said David, 9.

"That's how they know I sorta like them."

"Love just means caring," said Benny, 10.

Out of the mouths of babes...



photos by Joyce Shotwell

Hayes says downtown will return

By John Raess

San Jose does have problems, but there is no question the "downtown is coming back," according to San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes.

Hayes spoke at a meeting of the Humanist Community of San Jose Friday night.

The San Jose City Council's plan for the downtown area is one of "pedestrianization," making the city more accessible and amenable to foot traffic, according to Hayes.

Hayes cited the Paseo de San Antonio mall and San Pedro Square restaurant complex as examples of downtown San Jose's future.

New state and federal buildings being constructed downtown are important to the city's future, Hayes said.

Not only will the two buildings centralize local, state and federal agencies, but the combined \$45 million construction costs will bring San Jose new jobs, she said.

Hayes said SJSU has already agreed to build a 1,000-space parking garage in the campus area. The garage will probably be designed to conform with the council's plan by incorporating some small shops in the structure, she said.

Although Hayes called SJSU a "great asset" to the community, she said it took the campus area parking ban to focus the university's attention on the need for better communication with the city.

In the future, "we (the city council) will be working closely with the university," she said.

As for the decline of the neighborhoods in the campus area, Hayes said halfway houses and

board-and-care homes are a problem "from a real estate point of view."

She said the rise in the number of the board-and-care facilities was due to the closing of state institutions by Governors Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown.

"Gov. Brown has out-Reaganned Reagan in what he has done to the state hospitals," she said. According to Hayes, the closing of some state mental hospitals created "an instant industry of board-and-care homes" in the downtown area.

Part of the problem with board-and-care facilities is the refusal of other communities to take their share of them, she said.

Hayes said the process of "gentrification," people moving into the inner city and refurbishing old houses, was a positive force in what she called the rise of downtown neighborhoods.

Besides the condition of the downtown area, Hayes discussed a variety of issues.

District elections, according to Hayes, are an idea whose time has come.

The district election plan would split the city into geographical districts, with a council member elected from each district.

San Jose City Council members are currently elected from the city at large. The city council will decide in a month or so whether to put the issue to the voters.

Not only would district elections encourage "more responsive government" according to Hayes, they would considerably reduce the cost of getting elected.

Singing telegrams their specialty

Onions bring Valentine cheer

By Nancy J. Smith

The crowded restaurant is completely quiet and every eye is focused on the person in the bright red bellhop's uniform. Then this friendly messenger begins to sing to a surprised customer.

"Hello my baby hello my honey hello my Valentine

I've sent this messenger to say I think about you every day You are the moon and glow you make the breeze blow

You are the sunlight shine I know I'm corny but I will ask you

Please be my Valentine." By this time the surprised recipient of this musical Valentine's Day message is smiling with pleasure along with everyone else in the room.

The Western Onion singers are at it again, busy delivering Valentine's Day singing telegrams.

Jake Hunter, manager of the Western Onion office in Campbell, said Valentine's Day is the busiest day of the year. Hunter said he kept the office open last weekend to accommodate last-minute orders and hired an extra singer to help the four regulars.

They will deliver approximately 60 "Oniongrams" before the day is over, both in person and over the telephone.

Hunter sat down Monday to arrange a schedule for delivering today's singing telegrams, plotting areas on the map to be covered by each singer.

He said he tried to arrange for the singers not to spend too much time driving. Hunter said this will insure a good quality Oniongram, delivered on time.

Western Onion messengers agree driving is a "drag." Heidi Hubbell, one of the singers, said driving and getting to the proper place at the right time is the hardest part of her job, but "singing is a pleasure."

Hubbell, 18, has had seven years of singing experience and voice lessons.

Bob Lowe, another singer from the Campbell office, has sung in over 800 shows at Marriott's Great America amusement park.

Both Hubbell and Lowe agree Western Onion singers must have a lot of singing experience and a very good voice.

Hunter said a certain type of personality is necessary for the singers - outgoing, enthusiastic, extroverted.

"They walk into many different kinds of situations every day - sometimes as many as 10 a day," he

said. "The singer is the major conveyor of our message and it is always positive."

The Western Onion songbook contains 53 songs, one for just about any occasion, from wishing a happy

birthday to asking for a date. They will also create a song upon a special request, but "We don't do negative things," Hunter said.

Western Onion began two and one-half years ago as the brainchild of Donald Currie, who was an

unemployed actor-singer at the time. A friend mentioned Western Union no longer delivered singing telegrams and the idea for Western Onion was born.

Currie worked out of his home in San Francisco at first, writing his own songs and delivering the singing messages himself. Today his idea has grown to include offices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., among others.

Appropriately, the Western Onion phone number in these cities is (800) 648-LOVE.



photo by Dan Honda

Western Onion Singers Heidi Hubbell and Bob Lowe bring their singing telegram service to an unwary person. Western Onion provides singing telegrams for almost any occasion, both in person and over the phone, said the manager. Valentine's Day is their busiest period, he said.

Runyon claims special rights on police tapes aired at trial

By Corinne Asturias

"Yes, my rights are different," San Jose City Councilman David Runyon told police during a confrontation outside a San Pedro Street restaurant.

Runyon's statement was recorded on a cassette tape by San Jose Police Sgt. Bob Kosovilka the night of the conflict and played for an eight-man, four-woman jury in Municipal Court Friday.

Runyon is being tried for battery and interfering with an officer during a dispute in the parking lot outside the Farmers Union restaurant, where he and three companions had been drinking and dining last Sept. 2.

As the group left the restaurant, its members struck up a conversation with SJSU students Scott Allen and Dan Grady.

After engaging in what Grady described as "joyful bantering," Allen picked up a woman from the Runyon party, Bonnie Priest, carried her several steps, tripped over a curb and fell to the pavement with her.

Priest was not injured in the fall. Allen was acquitted of a battery charge two weeks ago in Municipal Court.

Deputy District Attorney Jules

Finkelstein aired a 14-minute portion of the approximately 30-minute-long tape for the jury after calling Kosovilka to the stand.

Kosovilka said he arrived on the scene, with the plainly visible cassette recorder, in response to a call from subordinate officers Tom Murphy and James Guido.

Guido testified Thursday that Runyon was "throwing his weight around" and making demands "as a councilman."

The tape begins with a description of events by David Wysuph, another officer involved, to Kosovilka.

"Runyon's been running around...passing out his card to everybody as if being a city councilman was giving him some kind of difference as to how we enforce the law," Wysuph said. "He's demanding, he's ordering...he's an asshole."

Guido then told Kosovilka he had earlier refused Runyon's demands that Police Chief Joseph McNamara be summoned to the scene.

"Runyon tried to get into my patrol car," Guido said. "He pushed me a couple of times, the asshole."

Kosovilka approached Runyon, "Well, I don't understand what the

problem is here. Mr. Runyon --" Runyon replied, "Aaahhh, go to hell."

Later in the tape, Runyon interrupted a conversation between Kosovilka and Priest's attorney husband, William, saying, "This is horseshit. You call Chief McNamara right now because I ask you to."

Kosovilka refused and Runyon said, "I'm asking you as a city councilman."

Kosovilka asked, "Are your rights any different from anybody else's?"

"Yes, my rights are different," Runyon said.

After playing the tape, Finkelstein asked Kosovilka about his opinion of Runyon's sobriety. After Judge Manley overruled a vehement objection by Runyon's co-counsel Anthony Giacalone, that testimony concerning intoxication was irrelevant and inadmissible, Kosovilka responded to the question, "he (Runyon) was intoxicated."

Giacalone has objected to playing the remaining, longer portions of the tape as irrelevant and inadmissible. Manley must decide Tuesday at 10 a.m., when the trial resumes, whether Finkelstein will be permitted to play the remainder of the tape to the jury.

Mondanaro resumes post; says she may quit

Dr. Josette Mondanaro, reinstated by the State Personnel Board last week to her position as director of the state Division of Drug Abuse, repeated her intent to quit the job to a San Jose audience Friday night.

Speaking to a largely sympathetic gathering at Sacred Heart Church, Mondanaro said the planned reorganization of the State Health Department is a mistake of which she did not want to take part.

"It is a misdiagnosis of what the problems are," she said. "I can't watch this malpractice."

"The new department will be so top-heavy that I wouldn't be able to run the division as I do now."

Mondanaro clarified her position saying she intended to leave long before she was fired by Gov. Jerry Brown.

The Oct. 25 firing allegedly resulted from an obscene letter written to a close friend by Mondanaro on state stationery.

But Mondanaro contended her firing was due, in part, to the fact that she would not cooperate in certain hiring and funding matters of which she did not approve.

Mondanaro recalled her surprise at the press attention and politicking that surrounded the case. Although her sexual preferences were not a central issue in the case, Mondanaro said repeatedly she is an avowed lesbian and urged other gay females to be open and honest.

Regarding the disputed letter Mondanaro said, "I don't minimize the error. Certainly it was a mistake and it never should have been put on state stationery."



Josette Mondanaro

Owner, lost dog reunited at SJSU

By Judy Twitchell

One may think some of these stories are made up. Especially ones like this. But every word is true.

This is a story of how a small, lost dog "found" her owner, even though the odds against it happening were great.

It seems Maxine, a Chihuahua mix who belongs to Spartan Daily reporter Erik Sjobeck, wandered away from home last week.

Sjobeck, who lives in Santa Cruz, had just moved to the oceanfront town and the dog wasn't used to her new home. She was gone for two days, but Sjobeck thought she would come home and hadn't advertised that she was lost.

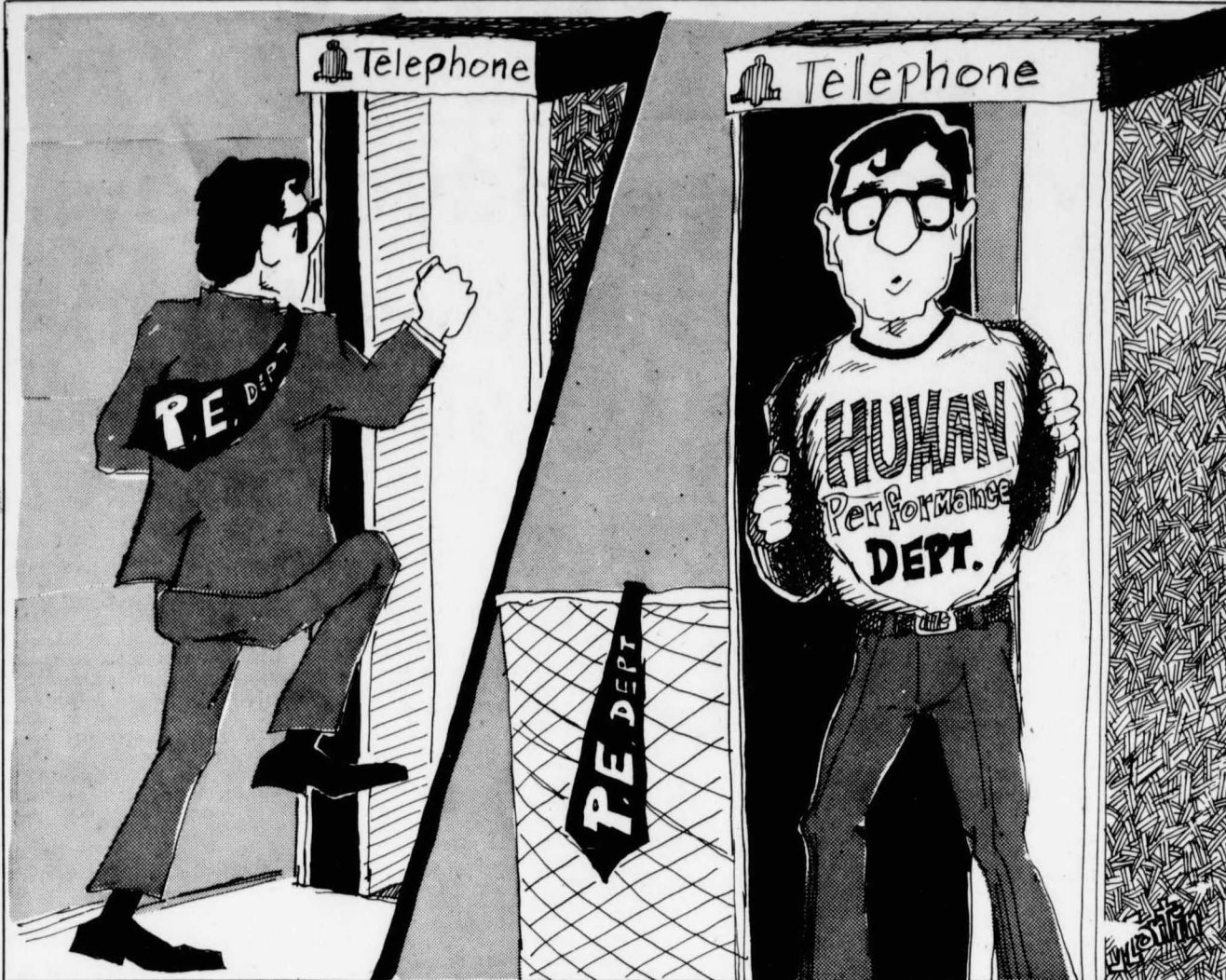
But Maxine had plans of her own. She wandered a half mile from her new home, and climbed up on a stranger's porch to sleep.

The woman who lived in the house took Maxine in, fed her and called around in the Santa Cruz area to see if anyone had lost a small dog (Maxine wasn't wearing a tag).

No one recognized Maxine's description, so the woman decided to bring Maxine to San Jose where she works so her two bigger dogs wouldn't hurt the little one while she was gone.

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forum



Serves no revolutionary purpose

Terrorist poisonings 'barbaric'

By Scott Knies

Did your mother ever tell you not to take candy from strangers? Well, now you are not supposed to take fruit.

"C'mere little girl (heh-heh-heh). Wanna taste my orange?" The child takes the wholesome

Scott Knies is a Spartan Daily reporter.

fruit and devours it unsuspectingly. After digestion she begins to feel sick to her stomach and her skin erupts in a painful rash.

Why? Because some insane barbarian poisoned the orange with mercury!

This scene is not bad Halloween humor, but a harsh reality to people in European countries where Dutch and West German children were stricken with the poisoning.

The so-called "Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commandos" wrote to 18 European nations last week saying it was sabotaging Israeli oranges - the Jewish state's largest agricultural

export - in order to wreck Israel's economy.

Ah-ha! Citrus sabotaged with the metallic compound from thermometers to gain the ultimate boycott. (Israel has a \$190 million a year citrus export industry.)

The so-called commandos' political motives became suspect after only two days of their distorted "terror." Some poisoned Spanish oranges turned up in Holland and West Germany.

It is a well known fact that a contaminated orange is a contaminated orange, and I don't care if they come condemned from Israel, sullied from Spain or defiled from Anita Bryant's backyard; all oranges look alike when I think one might be poisoned!

It is doubtful that the fruit sabotage is really politically motivated if other oranges besides Israel's are being injected with mercury, unless these guys are going to wreck Spain's economy, too?

Of course, the so-called commandos mistakenly injected the wrong oranges. They wrote in their

letter to the European countries saying, "our goal is not to murder your people indiscriminately but to hurt the Israeli economy."

These mental-midget commandos are going to hurt a lot more than just the Israeli economy. The economy does not eat the poisoned oranges!

The poisoning is obviously just a scare tactic. It would be impossible to inject even a majority of the 10,000 tons of Jaffa oranges that Israel exports just to the United States.

But unfortunately we all know the old saying (amplified today with excessive media coverage): "One bad orange spoils the whole barrel."

Already the craze is spreading - a poisoned lemon was found in Belgium the other day.

Soon there may be corrupted cauliflowers, tainted tomatoes and polluted pumpkins. (C'mon, you so-called commandos, why restrict yourself to citrus?)

Once again, like the poisoned Spanish oranges, the contaminated lemon is evidence that the so-called commandos are more insane than politically motivated.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials have denied any Palestinian involvement in the poisoning and said there was no group called the Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commandos.

The PLO's chief spokesman, Abdelmohsen Abou Maziar, said "Such practices are not in the tradition of the Palestine revolution. We are a people penetrated by civilization and culture."

It is true that only an unenlightened savage would inject oranges with poison.

The spiking of the fruit is speculated to be happening in a European port where the oranges had been shipped for repackaging and distribution to wholesalers.

Let us hope that the barbarians do not start walking through supermarkets with their syringes drooling mercury.

And out of all this poisonous insanity the so-called commandos have a new drink to toast beside screwdrivers and Tequila sunrise - the Commando thermometer. Mix one up and you are an instant lunatic.

letters

Greater atrocities

Editor:

After I read the letter to the editor by a social science major in the Feb. 9 edition of the Daily, I couldn't help but laugh.

On the other hand, I felt sorry for her sheltered, narrow-minded, propagandized, inept, sociorationalistic thinking. She was shocked by an advertisement she saw regarding U.S. firms of one business or another supporting the so-called white ruled government in South Africa and she was disappointed with gross violations of certain blacks there by certain whites.

I ask, "Was her critical view of the atrocities justified?"

Perhaps the answer could be yes in that no matter who or where you are, you are entitled to be treated in a fair and just manner. The answer would definitely be no in light of ever greater atrocities and violations of human rights taking place in other parts of the world right now.

How unfair she was for not mentioning those gross concentration camps and slave labor farms which the Laotian communists have set up for those not adhering to their system, nor was the recent mass genocide of thousands of Cambodians mentioned, nor the terrible death and destruction Russian-backed Cubans brought to Angola, and even the poor black country of Somalia, also under Russian and Cuban destruction wasn't mentioned.

This poor Social Science graduate could only focus her attention on South Africa. Where's her social awareness or sensitivity for the so-called human rights of these other poor, manipulated helpless people?

If she had enough sense to criticize the atrocities inflicted on the poor in South Africa let's see her also criticize the atrocities taking place in other parts of the world, and let's see it in another letter to the editor, if she has the course.

Her criticism contains the same foolish, immoral arrogant, self-righteous, double-standard attitude which the U.S. government now seems to function by in its foreign policy.

Perry T. Patterson
Liberal Studies senior

Unwanted surprise

Editor:

Last Saturday afternoon the SJSU Rugby team hosted UC-Berkeley at the south campus soccer field adjoining Spartan Stadium.

Officers of the University Police issued parking tickets to several cars parked beside the driveway which leads from 10th Street to the soccer field.

Members of the rugby team have for years parked in this location on the day of a home match. The team was not forewarned that on Feb. 11 the University Police were going to quote the fine print

and fill up the ticket books.

I certainly don't claim that the cars were not illegally parked. Indeed, there is no doubt that the officers were upholding the letter of the law. Big deal. My complaint is against the effect, my curiosity about the motivation of the action.

The turf was not damaged by the cars parked on the edge of the field. On days of SJSU football or Earthquakes home games, there are hundreds of cars parked all over that field.

I wish the university had announced this drastic change in policy in some way other than calling out the troops to give rugby players and fans a post-match surprise.

I wish the University Police had notified us ahead of time of the new danger of parking on the hallowed ground. I hope the University Police will cancel the tickets.

Jonathan Young
Mechanical Engineering senior

Criticizes ABAG

Editor:

In a recent column the Association of Bay Area Governments' (ABAG) Environmental Management Plan was touted as the solution to our sprawl and air pollution problems. I believe some criticism of this agency and its sought-after role is called for.

ABAG is seeking extensive land use planning powers, duplicating the functions of numerous existing agencies and replacing some functions of elected local governments.

Using fabricated figures and arbitrary standards as a justification, ABAG's plan will prevent industrial development and limit housing construction. The estimates of the costs are 110,000 jobs, \$1.3 to \$3.1 billion per year in related costs and a 10 percent price increase in consumer goods in the Bay Area.

The cost of buying homes and renting will be greatly increased because there will be more people going after fewer housing units. These costs will hit the elderly, minorities and students the hardest.

The payoff for these costs is an estimated 2.3 percent reduction in emissions by the year 2000.

We don't need another layer of bureaucracy controlling individual's lives and property to control air pollution. Controlling emissions at their source is the only action there is any sense to.

What about the suburban sprawl problem? Urban congestion is the buzz word people are groaning in cities where "suburban sprawl" isn't an option open to them. Remember the earlier studies linking high blood pressure, physical illness, and psychiatric problems with overcrowding?

The only way to have neither sprawl or congestion is for a lot of people to leave the area. Any volunteers?

Dante DeAmicis
Economics Senior

Cure for crowded classes?

By Norman Gotwetter

Once again, the biggest problem this semester has been the parking situation. Determined to get to the bottom of this, I called a highly placed confidential source in the administration.

To protect his identity, I'll call him "Deep Toes."

"Hello, Deep," I said. "Norman here. We've got to talk."

"I told you never to call me here, Norman."

"I know, but it's important. The students are about to revolt over the parking problem."

Norman Gotwetter is a Spartan Daily reporter.

"Okay, okay," he said, nervous and anxious to get me off the phone. "Meet me at midnight on the steps of the business tower."

"Okay, Deep. See you then."

I arrived at exactly midnight. Deep was standing next to the wall, nervously lighting a cigarette. The glow lit his face for a brief instant.

"Okay, Deep," I said. "What can you tell me about the parking situation?"

"Actually, it's the administration's fault. They planned it and kept it going, deliberately."

"What?" I asked, thoughts of six column banner headlines filling my mind.

"Of course. It's all designed for the benefit of the students. It's for them."

"You mean that the ad-

ministration wants the students to wait in lines, be late for classes and become nervous wrecks?" I asked incredulously.

"Of course. It's all part of the plan for a better education."

"How do you mean?" I asked, taking notes furiously.

"Well, you've got to understand why this is done. You see, this is the most closely guarded secret at this college, but there are not enough seats for the students in this university. There haven't been for years. So the administration dealt with it in their own novel way."

"They devised the so-called 'Parking Problem,' P.P. for short. They closed down enough streets, and together with the transit district, arranged for bus service to be so bad that more students would have to take their cars to school."

"That's incredible," I said. "I never really realized how much the administration cared about us."

"Few people do. But here's the good part. They arranged it so there would be far too few parking spaces, so the students would have trouble finding one."

"But what good would that do?"

"Simple. If they kept enough students outside the classrooms looking for a parking space, it would relieve the congestion in the classrooms. We figured that 20 percent of the students, at one point or another, would never be able to get in their classes."

"Did it work?"

"Did it work? Far beyond our wildest expectations! From overcrowded classrooms, we now have rooms where there are even a few

empty seats. The professors love it, and the students like it because they can get more individual attention."

"That's incredible," I said.

"I know. We in the P.P. program thought it so remarkable that we informed Bunzel of the occurrence."

"You should have seen him. With tears running down his cheeks, Bunzel presented each of us with a plaque and told us how proud he was."

"That's nice," I said, wiping a tear from my cheek. "I've certainly misjudged Bunzel and his administration. When this gets printed, everyone will see how caring and noble they are."

"I'm glad," Deep said. "But I've got to go now. I have to be at work at eight in the morning."

"But it's only 1 a.m. You've got plenty of time."

"Are you kidding? Finding a parking place around here is murder!"

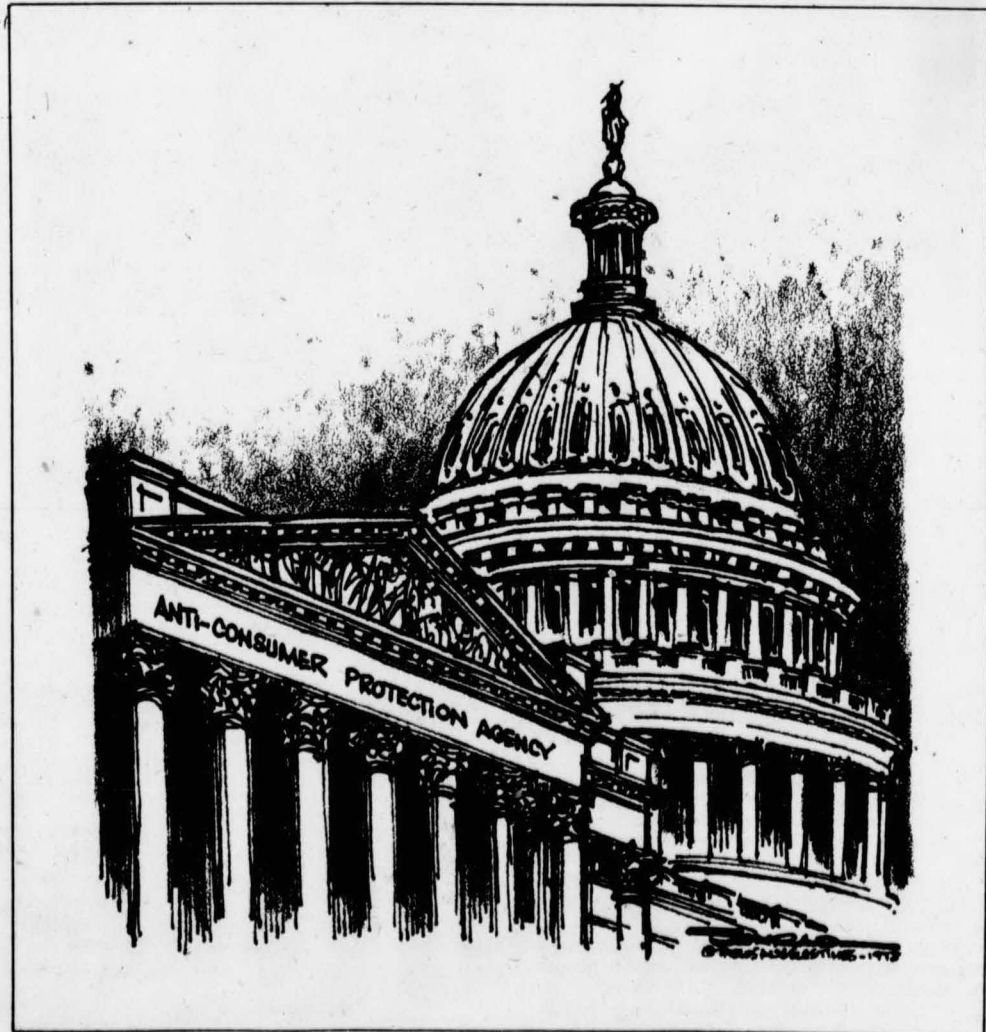
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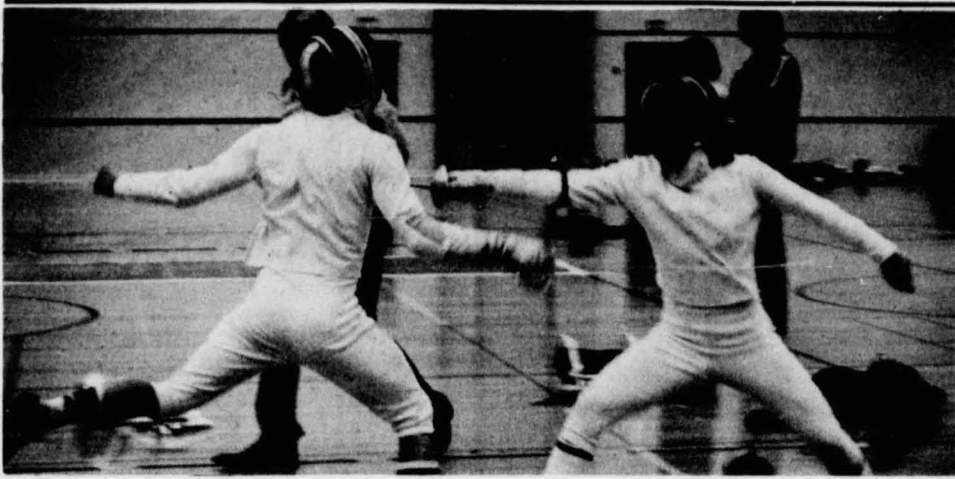
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sports



Spartan Marc Detert (left) lunges onto the thrusting point of teammate Scott Knies' sabre in the finals of the Northern California fencing Championships Saturday. Detert went on to become the 1978 Nor-Cal sabre Champion with Knies second. The sabre team won its second consecutive championship.

photo by Melanie Parker

Fencing team wins fourth title

SJSU's women's foil fencing team triumphed Sunday, taking the Northern California Fencing Championship for the fourth year in a row. Three of four men's teams also won their championships.

Coach Michael D'Asaro called his women "a team of a lifetime, a coach's dream." Both Spartans Vincent Hurley, 1978 Nor-Cal Champion of women's foil, and second place Stacey Johnson are graduating this year. Hope Konecny, who placed third in individuals, is returning.

The men's sabre, behind Nor-Cal Champion Marc Detert, took first place for the second straight year.

"Ritchie Martinez," Detert said, "really came through for us as the third man."

After a disappointing singles result, the epee team came back to win their championship, 3-0.

"We (as a team) redeemed ourselves and showed who was best," Peter Shifrin, second in the individuals, said.

University of California at Santa Cruz once again showed fine fencing against the Spartans' men foilers as they won the Championship, 3-0.

The Spartans placed third behind Cal. "I am very proud of our taking 3 of 4 events," D'Asaro said. "All teams fenced well. I think the fencers were a bit tired today."

Gymnasts score one-two in meets

SJSU's women's gymnastics team won while the men took second place in dual and triangular meets, respectively, this weekend in Spartan gym.

Kris Klepfer took five first places in a meet against Davis with an 8.3 on the balance beam, 9.2 on the floor exercise, 8.85 on the uneven parallel bars,

and 8.7 on the vaulting, resulting in a first place 35.05 all-around score. The final score was SJSU 127.55, Davis, 123.95. The beam and floor exercise scores were Klepfer's highest of the year, according to Coach Lynn Cross.

The men's team totaled 184.45, against UC-Davis' 190.95, and CSU-Sacramento's.

The women host UC-Berkeley tonight at 7.

SJSU's Mike Levine got three firsts, a second and a third with a 8.4 in floor exercise (third), 8.65 on the rings, 8.25 on the parallel bars (second), 8.6 on the high bar, and 50.7 all-around.

The next meet for the men is scheduled for Feb. 18th at CSU-Northridge.

Frat hoop slate set

SJSU will conduct its annual fraternity basketball championships at Independence Park Fieldhouse as the preliminary for the SJSU-UC Santa Barbara contest Thursday night.

Theta Chi will return to defend its championship in an encounter with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi will face Alpha Phi Alpha.

Other action includes last year's runnerup, Sigma Nu, meeting Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega playing Phi Delta Theta.

Action begins at 4:15 p.m., and games will start every 20 minutes, ending with the championship game at 6:55. The \$1 student admission is good for the varsity game also, which is slated for 8:05.

Williams, Wise top PCAA list

Art Williams of Fresno State University, who led the Bulldogs to a win over SJSU Saturday, 58-46, was named PCAA co-Player-of-the-Week along with Francois Wise of CSU-Long Beach.

FSU won both its games last week, against University of the Pacific in overtime, 56-55, and SJSU. Long Beach split, beating CSU-Fullerton, 88-84, and losing to Santa Barbara, 74-73.

Cager Mendez starts showing his potential

By Steven Goldberg
Michael "Vision" Mendez is in his first year at SJSU but has started the last four games for the Spartan Basketball team.

Mendez, whose teammates call him "Vision" because they believe his large eyes allow him to see farther than usual, got a chance to start when Ron Lowe missed some practices, according to Coach Ivan Guevara. Mendez took advantage of the opportunity by playing well and has started since.

In Mendez' first start, against University of the Pacific, he got 10 rebounds, outstanding for a guard. The Spartans won the game 78-69.

"That (the UOP game) was really fun for me, seeing as I'm a guard," Mendez said. "It (getting rebounds) changes the type of game too. If I can get rebounds then the big men start to get more rebounds. They start to play harder."

The 6-foot-3 freshman says his best attribute on the court is playing under control.

Guevara agreed with

Mendez's opinion, saying the freshman uses his good basketball mind.

"Playing under control and playing together are the most important parts of the game," Mendez said.

Mendez started to play basketball in eighth grade with his cousins. He joined his junior high school team as a guard and went on to play forward and guard at Berkeley High School. Mendez made all-league as a guard in the Richmond-Berkeley Athletic League while averaging 15 points a game.

The excitement and movement of basketball attracted him to the sport, Mendez said.

Although he would like to play in the National Basketball Ass'n., Mendez said, "I don't think playing pro ball would be as much fun as college ball."

If he doesn't make it in the pros, Mendez said, then he will pursue a career in broadcasting although he added that he hasn't decided his major at SJSU yet.

Guevara feels Mendez will play a major role with

the basketball team for the next three years.

"He (Mendez) has a good attitude, is coachable and has an ability to work hard," Guevara said.

Mendez and Guevara agree he needs work on his outside shooting.

Mendez said he enjoys playing defense because his long arms and his big hands give him a good chance at flicking the ball away and creating a turnover.

If he could pick a nickname for himself it would be "Hands," Mendez said.

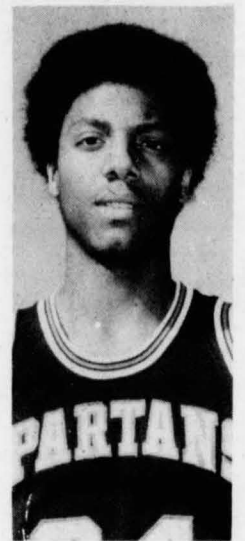
Mendez, who often palms the ball on the court, says holding the ball in one hand is more comfortable to him.

When Mendez isn't playing basketball or studying he said he likes to play pool or ping-pong and likes associating with people in general.

Combining team play with his studies is difficult because road trips make missing classes and assignments inevitable, Mendez said.

Mendez said he would not change the way studies and basketball are handled.

"A lot of teachers are willing to help us out because they know what we're going through," Mendez said.



Michael Mendez

"There's no doubt in my mind that he will get better," Guevara said, adding he thinks all three of his freshmen - Mendez, Mendez' roommate Doug Murrey and Sid Williams can be major parts of future teams. The three players also get along well

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Dog takes sabbatical; finds her owner here

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The woman drove to San Jose that Friday...and so had Sjobeck. The woman drove to SJSU...and so had Sjobeck. The woman took Maxine into the Journalism Building where she teaches...and where Sjobeck was spending the afternoon, making up...er, writing stories for the Daily.

Sjobeck, a journalism student from Santa Cruz, had never met Darla Belshe, journalism lecturer from Santa Cruz.

At 4:30 Friday afternoon it was time for Belshe to take Maxine home and try again to find her owner. At 4:30 Friday afternoon it was time for

Sjobeck to leave the Daily and go home to Santa Cruz.

But Belshe, who kept Maxine with her all day in a TV taping session, decided to put Maxine outside one of three doors

in the building before the long ride home.

Exit Sjobeck out the same door. Maxine was "found." End of lost dog story.

And every word is true.

Project aid available

Instructional projects grants are available for faculty and students, according to Dr. Ron McBeath of the Instructional Resources Center.

The grants, intended primarily for faculty members, are available through the California State University and Colleges system's Fund for Innovation and Improvement in the Instructional Process. The fund is part of Gov. Jerry Brown's budget.

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Dear DWB (the Nordic one): I'll love you always and forever. 1-4-3-JC.

Dear Donny: Happy Birthday, Love. See you tonight. 1-4-3, Jeannie.

VIOLET: Happy Valentine's Day to a special flower. Love, Cupid.

MP: With blue eyes and blond hair, I'll follow you anywhere. A.P.

TIM: What can I say? But Happy Valentine's Day! Kathy.

STEPHANIE: Be my harmony. Happy Valentine's Day, M.H.

SPARKLES: Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya. Sure Patty. Boe Grabis.

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Happy Valentine's Day, Kenneth B: Lym, Elizabeth.

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B.M.O.C. One year down, almost. I love you. Spud.

Garrett: Just can't wait for this year's salted salmon, can you? Boo.

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PATTI: Cuando vas a salir conmigo otra vez? Su amor Gabe.

ATP: Friendship is love without wings, let's fly! Drummer Boy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Chrissy, you're my Sweetie Squash, I love you, JOE.

JSB: I still love you. Happy Birthday and please Apis mine?

J.J. Love comes easy when I'm with you. Always and Forever and Forever and Forever A.J.

A.S. For all you are and all you do I'll always be in love with you. K.T.

S.M. May cupid strike you right in your BUCK! Happy Valentine's, you're still my best friend. C.S.

S.A.M. Happy Valentine's to the crazy kind of guys I like. Little Sis, Cathy.

Garrett: Much love on Valentine's Day. From BooBoo, your woman child. 1978.

ANN AND ANDY: Happy Valentine's Day to my sweethearts on 5th St. Ross/John.

JAMES R: You know I like you, but did you know I like you this much? Happy Valentine's, Ennis.

WINKY, what can I say, you are my everything, giving me a love I didn't think possible, with a year of ecstasy. Love MINKY.

ELLEN C: If Valentine's can be one way, then I'll call you mine. I will always have a warm heart for my blue ice lady. Renewal of even the slightest friendship is the blessing I seek. Be happy my precious. B.T.

BETH! Happy V. Day. Meet you on the Pistle. Love, Mark.

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